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FRANK A. MUNSEY

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TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1906.

The Free Alcohol Bill.

After the rate bill, what? The Senate will, of course, plunge into a consideration of the appropriation bills, in which legislation the upper branch of Congress is far behind the schedule. The question of Senator Smoot's retention of his seat is likely to occupy some of the time of the Senate. The nature of the report, affecting, as it does, the right of a Senator to serve his State in the greatest legislative body in the world, is a matter of the highest privilege and takes precedence over everything else.

But next to the rate bill—in the Middle West almost before the rate bill—the free alcohol bill has the widest measure of popular approval. It is designated "an act for the withdrawal from bond, tax free, of domestic alcohol when rendered unfit for beverage or liquid medicinal uses by mixture with suitable denaturing materials." From the title, therefore, it is readily seen to be one to which the temperance folk cannot with reason object. The only objection comes from the manufacturers of wood alcohol, which will be largely supplanted by denatured alcohol. It has been often said that the Standard Oil Company was opposed to the passage of the bill. In his special message to Congress on the subject of the Garfield report, the President urged the passage of the free alcohol bill, stating that this would tend to destroy the monopoly. Immediately, the Standard Oil Company, in its reply, announced that it was not opposed to the bill. The great opposition, therefore, did not amount to anything, or it has been withdrawn.

This will be good news to the farmer, who seeks a sale for his unmarketable produce. Many are the by-products and the waste products of the farm which can be utilized in the making of alcohol. And when denatured, under the terms of the bill, it cannot only be used extensively in the arts and industries, but for fuel, light, and power. As an illuminant, for example, it is cheaper, cleaner, and as safe as kerosene. Therefore, what householder would not prefer it?

Earlier in the session it was said that Senator Aldrich, as chairman of the Finance Committee, would oppose the passage of the bill on the ground that it would "open the tariff question." It is now whispered about that the bill will be passed in order to settle the tariff question; in other words, to stifle the cry for tariff revision. With the rate bill and the free alcohol bill to their credit, the Republicans hope to retain control of the next House.

Bob Up Serenely.

Somewhat it is difficult to agree with folk who see in the daily defeat of a half score of La Follette amendments to the rate bill the evidence that the Wisconsin radical is being tramped into the earth.

Every such defeat is water on his wheel. Did he not come here to show the country that he knew this railroad question better than any other man in public life? And has he not proved it? Having proved that he is the most competent man in Congress to give advice about handling the railroads, and having proved that Congress will have not of his advice, wherein has he been injured in his aspiration for recognition as the leading practical, constructive, radical statesman of the time?

That is the recognition La Follette wants. He has fought for it for fifteen years. If he has a political future it is only to be reached along this course. And surely every defeated amendment has been a push into wider recognition as the leader of practical radicalism.

Freedom as an Asset.

Carl Schurz was so dangerous a man in Germany that he was condemned to be hanged. He escaped to America, and in this country was so useful a man that he became a United States Senator, a foreign minister, a great soldier, a Cabinet minister, a leader in civil and political life, and one of the greatest figures of the round half century to which his activities contributed so much.

What need to add to that statement? It tells the story of the genius of free institutions. Now

can a country which drives out such men as Carl Schurz compete with a country that knows how to absorb them, and to use their splendid abilities in building itself up to greatness and power, intellectual as well as material?

Of course, it is not common in Germany or any other country to hang men like Schurz. But that is not the point. It is common to suppress the best intellect of such men, to deny the country its benefits, to force them to go elsewhere if they would find freer expression for the best they have in them. America is the one country of opportunity in its widest sense, that is big and free, and catholic enough to take the best that anybody can give.

There are other countries whose institutions are inviting enough, even as compared to America. Britain has for centuries been the refuge of the oppressed and exiled intellectuals of the Continent; but nowhere has there been at once the intellectual freedom and unbounded opportunity that America has afforded. No other country could take so much and give so much. Is it any wonder, then, that America has astounded the world by its development?

Streets "In Good Repair."

Attention was called in these columns several days ago to the holes in the asphalt near Thomas circle. That the pavement made riding there in any vehicle—whether automobile, carriage, or bicycle—a dangerous as well as an uncomfortable proceeding, was manifested that morning by an accident to a telegraph messenger, who was thrown from his wheel violently, and scarred like a veteran of two wars. It was noted further that in Fourteenth street alone, within a block of the circle, were twenty-two holes, not worn places or cracks, but holes, four or five inches deep.

Yesterday the pavement in that locality was repaired. The holes were filled, all around the circle; and the repairers not only found twenty-two, but went on and filled eighty or ninety more. According to existing standards, the streets of that vicinity are now "in good repair."

Well, they may be in good repair, but they are not good streets. Many a dirt road in the country is smoother than they are this morning—the day after being put to rights. Hillsides and bumpy, even of asphalt, do not make a good pavement. They make a pavement, to be sure, but not a good one. The only way to make a good pavement out of asphalt is to thoroughly worn out as that near Thomas circle (and that of half the downtown district as well) is to resurface it. Anything else is makeshift—as the condition of M street, Fourteenth street, and Massachusetts avenue, near Thomas circle, this morning proves beyond a doubt.

The Senate still finds difficulty in keeping its new-found radicalism on straight. But it is making wonderful progress. Fine spectacle the Senate will present, one of these days, defending itself against a charge of populism, backed by Wall Street.

PRINCESS CHIMAYEARNS HER GYPSY MUSICIAN

Visits Rigo's Mother With Her Latest Husband, of Whom She Is Tired.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 15.—The Princess Chimayearns, formerly Clara Ward, accompanied by her latest husband, an Italian railway porter, arrived at Rigo, Hungary, the birthplace of James Rigo, the gypsy musician with whom she once eloped, for a visit with Rigo's mother.

The princess told the elder woman that she is unhappy with her present husband and hoped that Rigo would return to her. She did not know whether this was likely, as Rigo refused a large sum of money which she cabled to him. Before leaving the village the princess erected a tombstone over the grave of Rigo's father, who died last year. She also distributed money among a crowd of persons who gathered to see her.

GENERAL BUCHANAN TO RETIRE AT END OF MONTH

Brig. Gen. James A. Buchanan who is now in command of the Visayan Philippine Islands, will retire May 27. He may spend several months abroad before returning to the United States. General Buchanan is descended from a long line of distinguished ancestry. He was born in Maryland and was appointed second lieutenant of the Fourteenth Infantry from the plains during the Indian war, April 14, 1866, he was colonel of the Fourteenth Infantry, at Fort Harrison, Mo. During the Spanish-American war he was served in Porto Rico, of which country for a time he was military commander. General Buchanan served on the plains during the Indian wars and was one of the officers detailed to prepare the war records.

UNCLE OF THE PRESIDENT HEADS ORDER OF FOUNDERS

NEW YORK, May 15.—Robert B. Roosevelt, uncle of the President, was again elected general of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America. Admiral Dewey presided at the meeting, held in the governor's room, city hall.

IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY

MILITARY EUCHE IN OFFICERS' CLUB

To Be Given by Army Relief Association.

BENEFIT AT THE SHOREHAM

Christ Child Society to Have an Exhibition of the Handwork of Boys and Girls Under Its Care.

Attention will be divided this afternoon between the Military Euche at the Washington barracks under the auspices of the Army Relief Society and the tea and exhibition from 4 to 7 o'clock at the Shoreham for the Christ Child Society.

The Military Euche will begin at 2:30 o'clock in the officers' club, where flowers and flags present an attractive scene. There will be music and refreshments, and exceedingly handsome prizes which have been presented by generous friends of Branch No. 2. Mrs. Chaffee, wife of the former chief of staff, is in the city and will meet a host of her friends, as she is interested with Mr. Humphrey, Mrs. Borden, and Mrs. Koerber in the success of the event.

There are few people in Washington who are not interested in the beautiful work of the Christ Child Society, which supplies outfits for babies, and clothing of all kinds for children under twelve years old; sends gay gifts for Christmas, contributes to fresh air fund for invalid children, contributes books and games where needed, and does, in fact, so many things for the good and welfare of the children that it would be impossible to mention all. Tea will be served in the Shoreham parlors, as well as other refreshments, with Mrs. James D. Morgan, Miss Ruth Perkins, Mrs. William M. Irwin, Mrs. D. P. McCartney, Mrs. Merrick, and Mrs. Taylor in charge.

There will be an exhibition of the handwork of the boys and girls who are under the care of the society.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have issued invitations for a dinner at the White House Thursday, May 24.

Mrs. Martin is leaving Washington today for a visit to her father, Colonel Day, at Smithfield, Va. From there she will go to her home at Scottsville.

The engagement of Miss Effie Hunter, of this city, to Dr. B. F. Noland, of Ashburn, Loudoun county, Va., has been announced. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride in this city, June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, who spent the winter in Washington, are preparing to open their house in Lenox.

Mrs. Maurice D. Rosenberg and her daughter, Audrey, who have been the guests of Mrs. Rosenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen, of Columbus, Ohio, have returned to their home in this city.

Harold Kaufman, who has been traveling through the west for the past four months, spending some time in Cincinnati, Chicago, Hot Springs, Ark., and other places, has returned to his home on Eighteenth street.

Mrs. George Levi formerly of this city is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strauss, of U street.

Mrs. Elliot Strouse, of Baltimore, spent a few days this week in the city with her mother, Mrs. Marx Kaufman.

Miss Helen D. Engel, who spent the past two weeks in Baltimore, has returned to her home in this city.

Mr. Blondheim and family, of Washington, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wertheimer, of Baltimore.

JOHNSTON SLATED TO SUCCEED HARPER

Pastor May Have Resigned in Order to Head Chicago University.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The mysterious resignation of Rev. Dr. Rufus P. Johnston as pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, John D. Rockefeller's church, has been explained, perhaps. The statement is made on what seems good authority that Dr. Johnston is to take the place left vacant by the death of Dr. William R. Harper, and become the head of the Chicago University. It is said he intends to make a year's stay in Europe making a close study of the methods of higher education on the other side of the water and then to take up the work in Chicago.

Dr. Johnston preached his first sermon as pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church five years ago. He was born at Macon, Mo. His father was a farmer.

Dr. Johnston worked his way through Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., after which he studied in the Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky. His first pastorate was in St. Joseph. Then he went to St. Louis, where he was the pastor of the Third Baptist Church, which pulpit he filled until he received the call to succeed the Rev. W. H. P. Faunce here. It will be remembered that Dr. Faunce resigned the Fifth Avenue church to become the president of Brown University.

Dr. Johnston is about forty years of age, of prepossessing personality, and unusual power as a preacher.

BIGAMIST PREFERS JAIL TO LIFE WITH HIS WIVES

NEW YORK, May 14.—"Yes, judge, it's true. I have been living with two wives for three months, but I'm tired of it, and would rather be in prison," said Gustave Gottlieb, of 73 East 124th street, to Magistrate Davis, in the Harlem court. He was accused of bigamy.



MRS. HARRY S. MULLIKEN, Formerly Miss Elise Marsteller, Whose Marriage Took Place at Noon Today at Chevy Chase.

MID-DAY WEDDING AT CHEVY CHASE

Marsteller-Mulliken Nuptials Solemnized at Home of Major and Mrs. Ord.

The home of Major James C. Ord, at Chevy Chase, was the scene at noon today of an exceedingly pretty wedding, when his niece, Miss Elise Marsteller, became the wife of Harry Sanderson Mulliken, a Boston man who now makes his home in Mexico.

It was a typical suburban wedding, the entire house being profuse with floral decorations, and the windows opening on the garden filled with dogwood trees and rose bushes.

The colonial hall and galleries, as well as the drawing room and dining room, at each end of which were the palms, ferns, and yellow daisies, the favorite flower of the bride. At the end of the long colonial hall, the alcove where the ceremony took place, was converted into a perfect bower of white roses, palms, and feathery ferns. The bride and groom knelt before the priest, at each end of which were enormous white vases filled with overflowing white bridal roses, giving the effect of an altar.

Mrs. James C. Ord and Miss Ord, aunts of the bride, received the guests before the wedding. Miss Ord laying off mourning for the day, and wearing a gown of pale gray crepe de chine and lace.

Promptly at 12 o'clock, the bride, leaning on the arm of Major Ord, who gave her in marriage, descended the stairway, preceded by her six bridesmaids, and her little cousin, Miss Veda Ord.

The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Williamson, Miss Gladys Ord, Miss Emily Fernandez, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Maria Anita Mason, of Virginia; and Miss Annette Marsteller. They made a very pretty group, in their gowns of white, white roses, and carrying enormous bouquets of yellow daisies. They carried long streamers of yellow ribbon, which formed an aisle for the bride.

Little ring-bearer was very dainty and pretty in a charming costume of white and a wreath of white roses.

The bride made a very lovely bride in a handsome dress of duchess satin and real lace trimmed with pearls and a long court train. Her veil was fastened with a wreath of orange blossoms and a diamond sunburst, a gift from the bridegroom.

At the altar the bride was met by Mr. Mulliken and his best man, Harry Mason, of Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Kelly, the chaplain of Fort Myer, assisted by Father Shandell.

After the ceremony breakfast was served in a handsome room, where the bride cut the cake with her father's sword for the hundred or more guests. During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Mulliken left the city for New York, where they will spend the next two days, after which they expect to spend a week in Boston before sailing for a three months' trip to Europe on the Coronia, of the Cunard line, on May 22.

Mrs. Mulliken's traveling gown was a handsome tailor-made suit of gray English suiting, with hat, gloves, and shoes to correspond.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulliken expect to visit for some time in Spain and to attend the wedding of Princess Ena and the King of Spain, to which event Mrs. Mulliken will wear her own wedding dress.

Mrs. James Eno, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Eno for some time past, will leave Washington tomorrow for her home in New York.

Lieut. Edward McCauley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCauley, has been ordered to Washington for duty.

"ALIVE," SAYS FRANK; "DEAD," SAYS JOHN D.

Rockefeller Brothers Differ as to Father, Said by One to Have Died Years Ago.

CLEVELAND, May 15.—"My father is alive, so far as I know, and I know pretty well," said Frank Rockefeller, today. "If he died today I would hear of good terms. Of course, I am not on good terms with him, but I do not think he told New York newspaper men that his father died before John D. Jr. was born."

It was suggested to Mr. Rockefeller that he might tell the residence of his father.

"Why should I tell?" he asked. "He was told the public naturally wanted to know."

"It is none of the public's business," was the reply. "My father is alive and well cared for; that is all I need to worry about."

DURANDS LEAVE FOR LENOX, MASS.

Sir Henry to Join Wife and Daughter Later.

SOCIETY AT THE CIRCUS

Assistant Secretary Oliver and Senator Beveridge Give Unique Parties.

Lady Durand and Miss Durand, wife and daughter of the British Ambassador, left Washington this morning for Lenox, Mass., where they will spend the summer. Sir Henry Mortimer Durand will join them there upon his return to this country early in June. The embassy staff will still remain in Washington until the close of Congress.

The Naval Attaché of the French Embassy and Viscountess de Faramond, the latter the sister of Baroness von Sternberg, will sail for Europe early in June, and it is probable that they will not return to Washington.

Circus parties were the order for last night, the greatest number of reserved seats being filled with well-known society people. Assistant Secretary of War Oliver had with him one of the largest parties, composed of the friends of the Misses Oliver. In their party were Mrs. Hun, Capt. and Mrs. Martin Henry, Miss Root, Miss Gaff, Miss Hays, Mrs. Durand, Miss Mary Randall, Miss Sanger, Captain John Bitt, Marshall Langhorne, Count Guichen, Captain Long, Lieutenant Sherford, Mr. Williams, Lieutenant Shackelford, Mr. Carlisle, Capt. Guy Henry, and Capt. Fitzhugh Lee.

Senator Beveridge and his party occupied thirty-six seats at the circus. Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks, and all of the Indiana delegation in Congress being in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh have returned to Washington and opened their Massachusetts avenue residence again. They brought Miss Walsh here from Atlantic City, where she spent the last two weeks, and was much benefited by the change of air. Mr. Walsh will remain here until May 24, after which he will go to Chicago and then to Colorado Springs. Miss Walsh is still on crutches, but is much improved since the last operation upon her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cleveland Perkins have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mabel Perkins, to Lieut. Francis Ruggles, U. S. A. The ceremony will be performed Church, at high noon, at St. John's.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Martin are so pleased with a winter's residence in Washington that they have taken a house at Chevy Chase for June 1 and will make their future home in this city. They came here from Cleveland and spent the winter at the Marlborough.

Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens will be at home at Woodhouse, Chevy Chase, tomorrow afternoon until 4 o'clock.

A lawn fete is to be given Thursday afternoon at 2229 Connecticut avenue for the benefit of St. Margaret's church, between the hours of 4 and 9 p. m. The ladies of the church have made extensive preparations to insure the success of the affair.

The Peruvian Minister and Mme. Pardo have canceled all their social engagements owing to the death of the minister's brother. Mr. and Mme. Pardo are now in New York, where they went to see some friends off to Europe. They will leave Washington on June 1, and travel in Canada until the middle of the summer, when they go to Magnolia for the summer.

Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth are entertaining Willard Straight, of Panama, at their Eighteenth street residence.

Miss Nannie Bowie, of Woodford, Va., is visiting her relatives, the Misses Thornton, of 323 Third street north-west.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fishbaugh have closed their Q street residence and are spending the summer months at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS BIG SHAM BATTLE

Young Soldier of District Will Attack and Defend the White House Today.

There will be a battle of tactical and strategic skill on the White Lot at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when five companies of the High School Cadets, under command of Col. H. R. Standford, will defend the White House against the attack by the other six companies of the regiment, under command of Lieut. Col. E. O. Schreiber.

In high school military circles the sham battle is next in importance to the annual competitive drill, and as the feature was omitted last year, owing to the cadets' participating in the inaugural parade more than usual interest was attached to today's contest.

The regiment will form at Franklin school and march to the White Lot, where the drill will be reviewed by Brig. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the army. After the battle the cadets will be marched down Pennsylvania avenue to Ninth street, where they will break ranks.

The judges of the sham battle will be Col. M. E. Urell, Lieut. Col. R. A. O'Brien, and Maj. Glendie Young, of the District National Guard.

DOUGHERTY JUMPS TO OUTLAW LEAGUE

LANCASTER, Pa., May 15.—It's Pat Dougherty to the outlaw league. The New York American League outfielder yesterday conferred with the manager of the Lancaster team of the State, so-called outlaws, and after a short conference, in which Dougherty named his own terms, the deal was closed.

The outfielder left for Williamsport, where he will play with Lancaster today.

Pleasing Variety Marks Week's Bills at Theaters

COLUMBIA. BELASCO.

Guy Standing and Company in "Lord and Lady Algy."

R. C. Carton's comedy of aristocratic English sporting life, "Lord and Lady Algy," the play presented with great success nine years ago by the Empire Theater Stock Company, with William Faversham as Algy, Jessie Millward as Lady Algy, Guy Standing as Quamby, Joseph W. Lock, Jr., as Wavelley, and W. H. Crampton as the Duke, is the Columbia Theater company's offering for the week.

Mr. Standing takes Faversham's old role, and Dorothy Hammond plays Lady Algy. W. H. Crampton has his original part of the Duke of Dronborough, and Hall McAllister is the jockey with a thirst, the character that Wheelock made famous, and which also made him famous.

The company played very well in the first and third acts, and the performance as a whole was decidedly interesting. Members of the cast gave evidence that they had been carefully drilled, and embarrassing slips and confused scenes were conspicuous by their absence.

This is a point on which the Standing-Luckett company deserves considerable commendation. One expects a poor performance on Monday nights when summer stock companies hold the boards, but the Columbia company proves an exception by showing itself thoroughly rehearsed for the opening performance.

There were, however, some points of judgment shown last night by several of the players and Mr. McAllister was the chief offender. It is to be feared that he does not fully realize the comedy value of the role he plays. Quamby, as Mr. Standing played it with the Empire Company, affords unusual opportunities for comedy, and Mr. McAllister misses too much of a caricature, and for that reason is not sufficiently convincing. The Marquis should be made a poseur, a man too thoroughly convinced of his mental and moral superiority to be an out and out hypocrite. He should be made a bundle of affectations and an inexhaustible mine of trite platitudes, which should be spoken with lingering affection and mincing mannerisms.

Quamby should revel in his own long-drawn out observations; and the stage business of his case is so important, that it is not more important, than the lines he speaks. His handling of his lines shows the actor's sense of proportion as the emphasis of his most important line. And it is said in passing that nearly every line of the part is rich with wit.

In the last act, when Lady Algy has explained to Tudway how his wife chances to be in her neighborhood, and which explanation is enforced by Algy's "That's K"—a chorus of approval for the theatrical "clap" which follows.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Tudway is there to meet Quamby, with whom she is going to "bolt." Mr. Standing as Quamby used to bring down the house with his mincing, precisely spoken, "Under the existing circumstances, I think it would be better if I should drop, or should be inserted."

Malcolm Duncan very sensibly follows the lead trailed by "clap" Wheelock, and plays a Mawley that makes it a hit with the audience. His work is exceptionally good. His impersonation of a news-gatherer at a masked ball, but he is almost as good as was the original Mr. Jeal.

Geoffrey Gordon was one of the evening's hits as Brabazon Tudway, the soap boiler. But in the first act his lines were taken in such a way that even those as far up as F could not understand what was being said. Miss Hammond's plays of Lady Algy that, while not the breezy character of the original, is exceedingly interesting.

Miss Lewis won laughs in the role of Mrs. Tudway's mother. The second act will be improved during the week, but as it stands it is more than well worth seeing.

The performances opened with an exhibition of trick bicycle riding by the "Three Aces" brothers. They were followed by Adeline Roatting and Clara Stevens, who were pleasing in songs and dances. John T. Thorne, a blackface comedian, also proved a good entertainer in original songs and parodies.

Harry Atkinson is an imitator of musical instruments, and gave several remarkable illustrations of his power of mimicry.

The six Remos, pantomimists, gave an interesting performance of comedy entitled, "The Men Burglars." The performance closed with the moving picture comedy, "The Lost Collar Button."

The closing week of entertainment at Chase's, which began yesterday, is in keeping with the offerings made by the management during the theatrical season now nearing an end. As has been the case since the opening of the season of 1905-06 last fall the performance was given last night showing reality.

The strong features of the offering for the week are Kitty Trancy, with her trained pony and dogs, which show a remarkable degree of intelligence in the performance of several interesting tricks, and John T. Thorne and Carlton Grace, who are excellent colloquial entertainers, and kept the audience in roars of laughter every moment they were on the stage.

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Miss Odette Tyler's Debut as an Author.

Comprehensively speaking, Miss Odette Tyler's debut as an author last night when she took the story part at the Belasco Theater in her own play, "The Red Carnation," was a gratifying success. Miss Tyler's performance was excellent, as was the work of R. D. MacLean, the co-star.

The piece, which is a stirring melodramatic story of the time of the Terror in Paris, is in four acts and five scenes. Briefly, it tells the story of Jacques du Bois, a noted Royalist, who is pursued by the revolutionists, and his sister Elizabeth, who falls in love with an officer of the revolutionaries.

The interest of the action centers about Elizabeth's oath to help du Bois in his attempts to free Marie Antoinette and her love for Captain Clavieres, whose duty it is to guard the queen.

The captain and Elizabeth are both imprisoned, but their lives are saved by du Bois, who arranges himself in exchange for their liberty. Through the change for their liberty, the play runs a series of exciting events growing out of du Bois' narrow escapes from the revolutionists.

There are one or two places where the action is too much retarded by talk, and this is especially true in the second act. The last words of the last act are "But my Queen—coming as they do immediately following a daring attempt to rescue the Queen held in prison where the scene is laid, it is calculated to show the author's play. The explanation contained in these words should either be elaborated or eliminated, as the action centers about Elizabeth's oath to help du Bois in his attempts to free Marie Antoinette and her love for Captain Clavieres, whose duty it is to guard the queen."

These things, however, can easily be eliminated, and when they are, the play is an excellent one, and Miss Tyler an excellent actress, who does her acting always beautifully and can delineate the deeper emotions with telling effect. Miss MacLean, as the daring Jacques du Bois, gave a finished piece of work, which was forceful, logical, and thoroughly natural. He made the most of the show and afforded him for character work by the many disguises he assumed.

Next to the co-stars, the work of Fuller Melish stood out as an artistic triumph. He played the part of Simon, the gaoler, and showed his ability to portray real feelings. His work added to his reputation in no small degree.

Other members of the cast who did excellent work were Wilson Melrose, Andre Clavieres; Guy Coombs as Louis Dixer; George D. Parker as Gilbert LeMaitre; Little Elmer as the Duke of Dauphin; and Miss Inez Plummer as the gaoler's daughter.